

Rec Park opened

Elk Point Recreation Park has come a long way since the Town Council meeting nearly nine years ago at which, after lengthy discussion and much soul searching, the Town fathers agreed to purchase the quarter section of land bordering on Atimoswe Creek and kitty-corner to the Town's southwest boundary, for recreational development.

At that time, the golf course and a couple of decrepit aircraft hangers dating from the days when the site was Elk Point's airport, were the only developments. Town Council, however, could see the potential of the picturesque parcel, and soon had a master plan for its development in place. Applications for grants were made and approved, and work began, with improvements added each year until now our community has a park to be proud of.

The Elk Point Golf and Country Club has added a fine clubhouse, now equipped with washrooms and gas heating, to their course. Three handsome ball diamonds with red shale infields are ready for leagues and tournaments, and now are equipped with a concession and washroom building and a children's playground. A rustic campground, a gazebo-style picnic shelter and scenic hiking trails are located along the Atimoswe Creek ravine.

The official opening of this fine facility came Saturday, May 9, when MLA John Drobot snipped the blue ribbon and a black powder cannon salute was fired by Darrell May to mark the occasion.

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger said that at the time the Town purchased the land, Council noted that the gravel underlying the thin layer of topsoil at the site was worth far

than their \$60,000 purchase price, but because the land was so environmentally pleasing, the Town had never considered excavating for the gravel. There was "a confrontation between the Town and its citizens" over the purchase, but Council promised that taxes would not be raised to pay for the parkland, and that development would be completed within 10 years.

"We are now in the throes of completing the park according to the Master Plan, which was very much like what you see today." Kleeberger thanked the groups which had co-operated with and supported the Town in the development, as well as the government agencies for their

MLA John Drobot regrets Town



Park Ribbon Cut

Park Consultant Dale Drummond, Community Services Director Terri Ehlert and Mayor Bruce Kleeberger hold the big blue ribbon while MLA John Drobot wields the scissors to officially open the Elk Point Recreation Park. It is almost nine years since the Town Council of that time made the decision to purchase land for what has become a very fine recreation area.

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Elk Point Cossacks Fleet Of Foot

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club's senior boys were in fine form at last Saturday's Spring Concert, where audiences thrilled to well over 20 numbers performed by the talented students of Debbie and Ken Rylance. Watch next week's issue for full coverage of a truly spectacular concert.

Chamber studies business retention

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce studied the results of the St. Paul / Smoky Lake Community Futures Business Retention Survey which was conducted recently in Elk Point, with over forty businesses approached for their opinions, needs and concerns. Jean Champagne of Community Futures was on hand to give the Chamber a brief outline of the survey.

One primary strategy Community Futures wishes to promote for this region is to support existing businesses, addressing their concerns and helping them to grow. The survey was designed to provide information on how this can be done.

Business stability was shown by the study to be down, although 63 percent of the businesses surveyed have been in operation for six years or more. Sales were down for 44 percent and up for 38 percent of those surveyed, but 54 percent felt profitability of their own business had improved in the past three years, while the profitability of other businesses was slightly more negative. A full 76 percent feel that future prospects for their business are good to excellent, while only 6 percent expect to downsize, sell or move to another community.

Elk Point is seen as a good place to conduct business by 62 percent of respondents. Competition from out of town firms was identified as the largest problem, with an inadequate variety of businesses, which is perceived as sending consumers to shop in other communities, the second largest concern.

Recommendations stemming from the report were that Community Futures increase their marketing efforts, solicit more local input and participation, and contact Alberta Power regarding a possible solution to power surges which trouble numerous businesses. It has been suggested that the Town of Elk Point could undertake a public awareness campaign to explain utility rates, explore downtown beautification, and continue development of the Bicentennial theme. The Chamber of Commerce could have a more aggressive membership drive and organize more retail promotions. It was noted that this is presently being addressed by the new Retail Merchants Special Events Committee.

Recommendations to the business community were to increase involvement in the Chamber and Community Futures, to become more aggressive.

Disaster (exercise) strikes

An explosion ripped through Lab 12 of F. G. Miller High School on Thursday morning, sending a hysterical student running to the office to summon help, while twenty classmates lay moaning and shrieking amidst the debris.

Less than two minutes after the 10:45 a.m. incident, the rest of the school had been evacuated and help had been

summoned. The Fire Department was first on the scene, with the Rescue Van arriving at 10:52 and the fire trucks four minutes later. Fully suited and masked firemen were the first to enter the room, at 11:02, and conducted a check for dangerous gases before allowing other emergency personnel on the site. Although hoses were run into

the school, no fire was found.

Ambulances arrived at 11:07, with the first casualty removed at 11:13, and a steady stream carried out, stabilized and sent on their way to the hospital in both ambulances and a fleet of vans belonging to private citizens who rushed to the site in response to calls from the Town

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What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

Community Services will be hosting a meeting on "Enhancing Cooperation In Developing and Delivering Community Services In Our Community." The meeting is part of the Master Plan process and will be facilitated by Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation, FCSS and Community Services.

Community participation and input is an integral component to the development of Community Services. Future projects will be determined as a result of this meeting.

Letters of invitation have been sent to community organizations, requesting representation at this meeting. **If an organization did not receive an invitation, or if you are personally interested in attending, please contact Community Services so that you can be included.**

The Master Plan meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Services Centre. Call 724-3800 for more information.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

As planning and preparations continue for Canada Day, the Canada Day Committee needs some volunteer assistance to make the 125th birthday of Canada even bigger, better and unique this year.

Linda Piotrowski has volunteered for the Canada Day Variety Stage Show. An MC is already in place. Anyone wishing to help Linda coordinate the performances can call 724-2273 or call Community Services at 724-3800.

It's exciting to note that on Canada Day this year there will be a Food Fair! Chris Salmon is coordinating this event. Volunteers are needed on the Food Fair committee to help make this a huge success. To become part of this fun committee, give Chris a call at 724-2543 or call Community Services at 724-3800.

The Food Fair is a great opportunity for local clubs and organizations to do some fundraising. All proceeds from the sale of food will be kept by the participating organizations. The Food Fair will be on July 1 from approximately 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

THE CHALLENGE!

Get those ball gloves out and take part in the Challenge! Community Services is facilitating a FUN slowpitch tournament as part of the Canada Day celebrations. It will take place on Tuesday, June 30 prior to the beerfest and dance. Anyone from 4 years old to 104 can participate! It's an open event for mixed teams of all ages. There will be NO entry fee.

Businesses, families and organizations are encouraged to challenge each other. For example, students can challenge teachers, bank employees can challenge each other, businesses can challenge the competition and families can have fun challenging neighbors or cousins!

So think about - who you

would like to challenge and give Community Services a call by May 30 to register your team.

SOCCER, ANYONE?

If you are interested in seeing a youth soccer program offered in Elk Point, call Darlene Kozicky at 724-2080 or Community Services at 724-3800. If enough interest is expressed, a general meeting will be held at a later date. So if you want to play soccer, coach or help out in other ways - give us a call!

BASEBALL DIAMOND SCHEDULING

Baseball scheduling is almost complete and teams will soon receive confirmation in the mail. If conflicts in scheduling occur please notify Lynn at 724-3800. Teams and players will be happy to know that for the third consecutive year there has been no increase in fees.

PLEASE USE RESPECT

Vandalism continues at Elk Point Recreation Park. Picnic benches have been used for firewood, and signs have been ripped off buildings and posts. The latest was an attempt to set the washrooms on fire. Many individuals and organizations have spent a lot of time, effort, energy and dollars in trying to develop a recreation park to be proud of. Please use respect.

If you notice any vandalism occurring or if you have any other information please call the RCMP at 724-3964.

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 24 - 30: Fitness Week
May 27: Participation Day
June 1 - 7: National Access Awareness Week
June 7 - 13: Seniors' Week

THIS I WOULD LIKE TO BE:

This I would like to be:
braver and bolder -
Just a bit wiser because
I am older -
Just a bit kinder to
those I meet -
Just a bit tougher in
taking defeat.

This I would like to be:
just a bit finer -
More of a smiler and
less of a whiner -
Just a bit quicker to
stretch out my hand -
Helping another who's
struggling to stand.

Beauvallon Greenhouse

Bedding plants now ready for sale. Come in while selection is good. We are closed Friday evenings and Saturdays. Also available - potatoes for seeding.

Our Mobile Greenhouse will be in St. Paul every Tuesday starting May 12 through all of June. Our truck will be located on the Smyl parking lot. We will be in Elk Point on Friday, May 15 and Friday, May 22. Our location in Elk Point will be just south of the Liquor Store.

Phone 366-3788

Master plan meeting

This I would like to be:
just a little bit truer -
Less of a wisher and

more of a doer -
Broader and bigger,
more willing to give -

Living and helping
my neighbor to live.
- Anonymous

The Town of

ELK POINT Notices & Information



DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Permit #
92-03

Location
Lot 8,
Blk. 7,
Plan 6879ET

Developer
Northern
Lights Library
System

Development
Renovations
of Work
Warehouse

Decision
01 / 04 / 92

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars.
Dated this 8th day of May, A.D. 1992.

Jenny Scott
Acting Development Officer



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Your 1989 Bonds mature on June 1, 1992 and stop earning interest on this date.

You have until June 6, 1992 to reinvest in the 1992 issue.

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Tourism Awareness Week

County of St. Paul No. 19

"What is Tourism to the County of St. Paul No. 19"

1992 Essay Contest

WINNERS:

1st Place -- Suzanne Brousseau, Mallaig School
2nd Place -- Christine Waskahat, Heinsburg School
3rd Place -- Lana Abraham, Heinsburg School

SPECIAL RECOGNITION TO:

Dominique Amyotte -- Mallaig School
Daleen Gunderson -- Heinsburg School

Tourism is a topic everyone should look at more seriously. It affects all of us in some way or another and we should all get more involved in the potential prosperity of our County.

Some of us may not realize the tourist attractions that are located in our local communities. These tourist attractions include the St. Paul Landing Pad, the Cultural Centre and even the local Golf Course. These organizations create new jobs and businesses. Also facilities such as the Recreational Centre and the West Cove Beach attract people from the surrounding counties. Organizations such as the Knights of Columbus who encourage and publicize community projects also promote tourism.

Tourism can also be created by things as fun and as simple as school sports that take place year round (except for summer) in the schools. These sports include volleyball, badminton and basketball. They encourage

teenagers to gather from all over Alberta. Students should try their best to make the visitors feel welcomed so they will come back to see the friendly people and active communities.

By creating more tourism in the county, we can help some of the small businesses get through rough times in the economy. One of the best tourist attractions of the County of St. Paul #19 is the annual rodeo that takes place in St. Paul every summer. This event attracts people from all places and they are most likely to come back the next year.

As you can see, tourism is very important and it will help the County of St. Paul develop and prosper as one of the counties of Alberta.

Suzanne Brousseau
Grade 8

Ecole Mallaig Community School
FIRST PLACE WINNER

Tourism Hospitality Award



Nomination forms are now available for the 1992 Tourism Hospitality Award sponsored by the Community Tourism Action Committee. Eligibility rules are as follows:

- Any business, clubs or individuals within the jurisdiction of the Tourism Action Plan of the County of St. Paul will qualify.
- Candidate must be nominated by at least three people.
- Applications must be in by August 15, 1992.

Nomination forms and criteria are available at the County Office.

The business chosen will receive a plaque in acknowledgement of their contribution to Tourism.

Special Recognition To: Bill and Olga Seniuk - Northern Valley General Store; Marnie McCowan - Elk Point Tourist Information Booth.

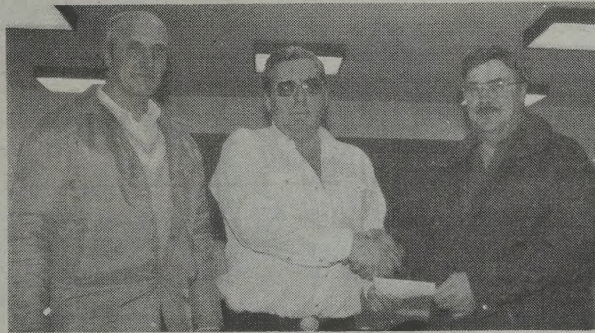


1991 Winner -- Bill Garnier (left)
Woodland Golf Course

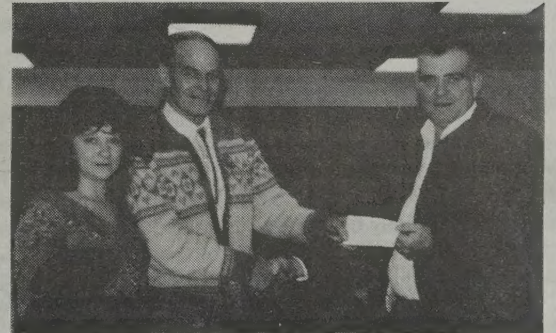
Recipients of Community Tourism Action Program Grant Money



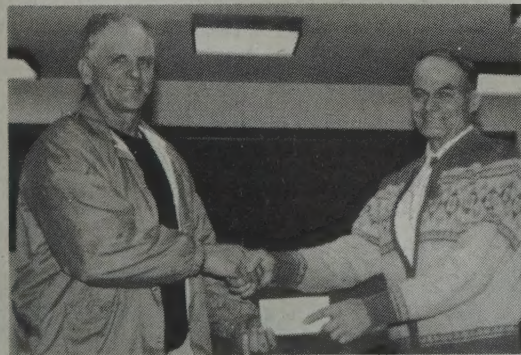
Woodland Golf Course - St. Paul
Tennis Courts & Campsite -- \$15,000.00



Haglund Museum - Mallaig
Relocation of Museum -- \$11,400.00



Strawberry Golf Course - Heinsburg
Clubhouse -- \$37,300.00



Vincent Lake Recreation Area
Upgrading of Vincent Lake
Municipal Recreation Area -- \$76,125.00



MUNICIPAL RECREATION AREAS

Will be open May 15 for public use

Lac Bellevue
Stoney Lake

Vincent Lake (West Cove)

County of St. Paul #19 Community Tourism Action Program Committee *is accepting applications for* **Tourism Capital Development Projects**

Official application forms are available from the County Office. For any further information, please contact the following Divisional Representatives:

- Division 1 -- Diane Anderson
- Division 2 -- Michael Chubey
- Division 3 -- Leonard Demchuk
- Division 4 -- Louise Bodnar
- Division 5 -- Ernie Lilje
- Division 6 -- Bob Pattison
- Division 7 -- Medrise Denault

Please submit completed application forms to:
The Community Tourism Action Program Committee
County of St. Paul #19
5015-49 Ave.
St. Paul, Alberta
T0A 3A4

ATTENTION: Mr. R. Krawchuk
Secretary-Treasurer

Telephone: 645-3301
Fax: 645-3104



In Our View

Our mixed up world

We pride ourselves on the advances of mankind, the discoveries, inventions, cures, and eyes in outer space. Oh, we in the 1990s - we are so smart - yet we haven't learned basic decencies, and continue to treat each other in the most despicable manner at the drop of a hat.

To illustrate, for starters, take strikes. Do we need strikes? No. Do we benefit from them? No. Do they really help anyone? Again, I'd say no. Perhaps I shouldn't say **no**, since quite likely the union leaders line their pockets well, as they plan, execute and observe these strikes playing havoc with persons ill equipped to defend themselves against the distress.

Strike leaders plan strikes very effectively, so as to hurt the most people the hardest, with demands for ever higher pay, especially from those who can least afford it.

The least significant of these, the hockey players' strike, expertly planned to fall just before the final playoffs, nonetheless hit many addicts of the game in their softest spot, and the opposition caved, giving the super-greedy what they asked for.

Post office workers like to go on strike just before

Christmas, to hit those depending on them the hardest. Transportation workers like to time their strikes to the coldest weeks of winter, hopefully just before the next blizzard, and aircraft workers will choose the busiest of the tourist season to voice, and speak for, their demands.

Grain handlers, on trains, on docks or at sea, will wait until there's been a long-awaited sale, or just after harvest, when the need to transport grain is most pressing, to stand on their lines or corners, and holler for "more money!"

And we all know what teachers do. They like to strike just before exams. And their cry, printed in tall, very costly ads in all the newspapers, is - sort of - "Johnny's got a bigger sucker than I have!" As they list, not what they deserve, or what the taxpayers of the area can dig up, but what teachers in other districts are getting. No consideration for the drought-stricken parents of the pupils they teach, who often have a hard time even feeding and clothing those kids, let alone paying higher taxes. And some of those weeping strikers think the "School Board" pays them! I've got

news for you: that money comes out of the taxpayers' pockets, including yours. From nowhere else.

As do the funds to pay those monumental Health Care benefits, to hospitals, doctors, nurses and druggists. So everytime you run to the clinic, or doctor's office, you are digging into your own pocket, albeit those funds are strained through many sieves before they get to their final destination.

This is also true of other benefits, to seniors, disabled, social assistance, police, roads, etc., etc.

Then, we may think of the politicians, and the euphoric payments they rake in, complete with all the little - or large - perks they are prone to, as they scrape along, barely able to make ends meet, some of them of having to get by on a mere two or three houses, and their scrawny little pensions that they have to work six whole years to earn! Ah-h-h!!!

Then if we cast our eyes and thoughts a little further afield, we see, endlessly, the wars of the world. Why is there always money and goods available to fire the guns, fuel the tanks, feed the soldiers? Do we really need those big Bang! Bang! Bangs? Once the tanks and guns are there, it seems they itch for cannon fodder, and someone must die - never mind that it is helpless children, the old, the ill and the meek.

Somehow these vacant

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



skulls, empty brains seize upon the idea that if they just kill someone, never mind who, they will be making their own lives better.

Never mind that their Maker gave them voices and tongues that they may speak together, to solve their differences by reasonable means. Oh, no. Better to kill first, then talk later. If at all.

As witness the dreadful, horrible catastrophe of the goings-on in California - and elsewhere - this past week. To use the insanity of the court decision of "Not Guilty" as an excuse to pillage, burn and murder a half-a-hundred persons is beyond reasonable belief. As is the verdict, in the face of the evidence, beyond belief. I wonder if the results

of that verdict will sit well on the consciences of those "twelve good men and true" who rendered it? I'm sure the insane policemen who perpetrated the act will have a hard time looking in their mirrors. At least, they should.

These countless acts of brutality and harm are hard to reconcile with the beauty of the world we inhabit, the riches it was endowed with, and all that we could do with it - if we could stop the insanity of killing and destruction, and work - together - toward making this a better world, a freer world, where race, color or creed are only incidentals, and love and tolerance of our fellow man, with a helping hand thrown in, would be our daily goal.

Mud or no mud, rodeo was great

Congratulations to Elk Point and District Agricultural Society on their first Annual Rodeo. The wind may have been chilly and the grounds a tad on the damp side, but the hospitality was warm and the events well worth getting muddy boots for.

Once again, we saw other groups cooperating to make this weekend a memorable one, with the 4-H Multi Club putting on the excellent Beef Supper, Vogel's UFA flipping up the flapjacks for a great Sunday breakfast, high school students manning the gate and volunteers taking care of the hungries at the concession booth.

It's been fourteen long years since we had a rodeo to call our own, and that's about thirteen years too long. Thanks for bringing back rodeo to Elk Point, all you hardworking organizers, and better luck weatherwise next year. In the meantime, the farmers say thanks for the rain!

Birthday bike stolen

To the Editor:

What's happening to our small, safe community? Why is personal property no longer considered sacred?

On my son's 10th birthday, April 13, his 12 speed mountain bike was stolen from in front of our store. This was the second bike stolen from our family, and his last year's birth-

day present. Needless to say, he was devastated and his birthday was ruined.

Moms and dads, if your child brought home a black 12-speed with fluorescent green brake cables that isn't theirs, please contact me at 724-2600 days or 724-4075 nights. Thank you.

Shelley May

Our Past

The Class Of 1912, Or Thereabouts

Photo from the collection of Steve Andrishak



One of the first classes to attend the first school located in the Elk Point area posed for a class picture one fine spring day close to eighty years ago. To the best of our knowledge, those pictured include: top row, standing, left to right- Romanzo Fish, Raymond Keitges, Lester Plummer, Margaret Lambricht, ? Markstad; second row, left to right-Emma Magnusson, Clarrie Ramsbottom, Hattie Markstad, little Lambricht girl, Alta or Mildred Markstad; Front row, sitting left to right-Victor Ramsbottom, Harold Smith, ?. This school is now part of our United Church Rummage Store.



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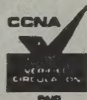
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Rodeo number one sport in Elk Point this past weekend

Rodeo was Number One Sport in Elk Point this weekend, with a huge roster of 272 contestants coming from all over Alberta and Saskatchewan to compete in the Lakeland Rodeo Association sanctioned event. The top notch bucking stock, which included the LRA's 1991 Stock of the Year, was provided by Les Trach Rodeo, and seemed to take a positive delight in dumping cowboys in the muddy infield.

A Heavy Horse Pull was the first event of the weekend, with Allan Bensmiller of Dewberry taking home the Anderson Farms trophy when his team, Jim and Jerry, pulled 4613 pounds more than their own weight. The Sunshine Bus Lines trophy for Log Skidding went to Ron Sheppard of LaCorey.

Saturday's rodeo was followed by a fine Beef Supper served up by the smiling members, parents and leaders of Elk Point 4-H Multi Club, and then it was time for everyone to kick up their heels to the George Stratford Band at a well attended dance in the spacious Show Barn. The same site was used for Sunday morning's Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by Vogel's UFA, and for the Beer Garden which went both Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

One of Canada's top rodeo clowns, Ricky Ticky Wanchuk, was warmly welcomed by the crowd, who enjoyed his hilarious antics during both rodeo performances. Rodeo announcer was Elk Point's own Bernie Poitras.

Marlin Barrass of Peers, aboard 'Surprise,' and Harold Blyan of Caslan, riding 7-time Horse of the Year 'Hot Chocolate,' ended up in a 71 point tie for the Bareback Riding title, sponsored by R. H. Fleming Construction, Lloydminster. This moved Saturday's leader Malcolm Mackenzie of Wilcox, SK, with a 70 and Ted Hehr of Sherwood Park, with a 69, down to second and third spots.

Junior Steer Riding saw two-time Canadian Champion Denny Golden of Mayerthorpe take home the trophy jacket sponsored by Lumar Electric for a 63 point score.

Australian cowboy Tim Dennis outshone the Saddle Bronc competition aboard a great veteran horse, 'War Sam,' with a 72 point ride Sunday putting him well ahead of Saturday's leader, Dean Komant of Sherwood Park, to win the Woody's Trophy and Gift trophy jacket.

John Early of Marshall, Saskatchewan wisely stayed well up out of the mud and firmly aboard a mean and ugly critter with the deceptively tame name of 'Bunny' to mark 70 points for a win in the Bull Riding, narrowly edging out Brad Phipps, also a Marshall resident, who earned 69 points on 'Oscar.' Tags Food and Gas sponsored the Bull Riding.

One little lady went home with not one, but two trophy jackets, after she won both the Junior and Ladies' Barrel Racing. Natalie Ree shaved 3/100 of a second off her winning Junior time of 17.84 seconds to win the 54-competitor Ladies' event with a time of 17.81. Dave's Pizza sponsored the Ladies' Barrels, while the Junior event was

sponsored by Shamrock Valley Enterprises.

Marc Jubinville of Fort Kent made the best run in the Calf Roping with 11.7 seconds, to win a trophy jacket donated by the Ramful Family.

Team Roping featured 38 competing teams, including the winners of the last Elk Point Rodeo in 1978, Clarence and Willie Poitras. This year's winners were Jim Olson and Wayne McIntosh, who roped their steer in 8.2 seconds in Sunday's slack to win jackets from E-Can Oilfield Services.

Steer Wrestling was an unenviable event in the soggy conditions, with some spectacular wrecks resulting in competitors coming out covered from head to foot with mud. Ryan Guest of Lloydminster, however, managed to find a drier spot than most, and downed his steer in a very respectable time of 4.9 seconds to win the Lakeland Oilfield Services award.

Congratulations to the Elk Point Agricultural Society for a very successful inaugural rodeo. We'll look forward to many more of the same.

FGM students win medals at provincials

Congratulations to the F. G. Miller High School students who have recently won medals in provincial level competition.

Shannon Capjack brought home a bronze medal from the Provincial Badminton Championships, while the Girls' Handball Team also won bronze at the Alberta Provincial Championships.

Congratulations to some very fine athletes! Elk Point is proud of you!

It Takes Team Work

Moe Oster and Ken Dunlop made short work of roping their steer, doing the job in just one second more than the winner. However, their hurry cost them 10 seconds at the barrier.

Turtle Power!

This water pistol-toting Ninja Turtle, who gave your reporter an unscheduled shower (to get some of that rodeo mud off?), is rodeo clown Ricky Ticky Wanchuk in disguise.

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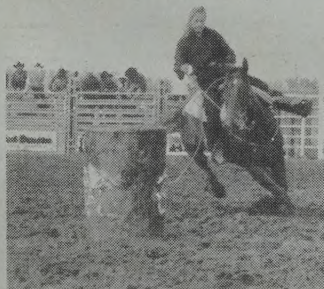
tulated all who had committed their time, manpower and funding to the project. A message from the Hon. Mr. Sparrow said in part that the area "has great potential as an overnight and daytime facility." The \$66,000 Municipal Recreation and Tourism Area grant which was used for a large part of the development brings with it a \$13,333 grant every year for 25 years, towards operation. As well, a \$142,000 Career Development and Employment Program was used, with jobs created both during the construction and for ongoing operation. "The Town can be very proud of its role," concluded the message of congratulations from the Minister. Drobot noted that continuing improvements to the golf course are still in the future, and ended his remarks with a humorous poem about a golfer.

Dale Drummond, Parks Consultant with Tourism, Parks and Recreation, St. Paul, said that the Elk Point Recreation Park is one of 40 such sites in his region, and "is one of the nicest in north-east Alberta." He congratulated the Town of Elk Point for "doing things in reasonably-priced ways" to maximize the development which could be completed with the funds

available.

Mistress of Ceremonies Colleen Simon publicly recognized Community Services Board Chairman Marshall Kachmar and Community Services Director Terri Ehler for their roles in the completion of the park. She read messages of congratulation from Member of Parliament Deborah Grey and from Brian Fegan of Career Development and Employment, who were unable to attend, and also acknowledged all the agencies, groups and organizations who had contributed financially to the Park: the MRTA, Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation, Career Development and Employment, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, Elk Point and District Lions Club, Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion, Elk Point BPO Elks, Amoco Canada, Elk Point Oilmen's Association, and other government agencies and individuals.

The Lions provided a weiner roast, and Community Services a handsomely decorated cake to mark the occasion. Wayne Hymanyk and a number of students from Elk Point Elementary School demonstrated a hoop game dating back to fur trade times, while Elk Point Minor Ball invited all present to take in a ball game to conclude the afternoon's activities.



Local Cowgirl

Tanya Kenyon makes a tight turn in spite of uncertain footing during Sunday's Barrel Racing action.

Congratulations

to all

1992 Graduates

Best wishes for your future endeavors, in whatever you choose to pursue.



DEBORAH GREY, M.P.
Beaver River, Alberta

Disaster exercise shows Elk Point ready

(Continued from Front Page)

Office. The last victim was removed from the site at 11:33.

Meanwhile, the Town Office had become an information centre for families of victims, and had its share of excitement as one parent suffered a heart attack and another fainted. Volunteers rushed to the hospital to help out as guards, traffic control personnel, messengers and stretcher bearers, while others came to offer child care for other volunteers.

Within an hour and a quarter, the final empty stretcher was being carried back out of the Emergency entrance, the bloody and battered 'victims' were being served lunch, and the emergency crews were converging on the hospital cafeteria for a debriefing session on the disaster exercise.

Carolyn Ross, a Nurse Consultant with Alberta Disaster Services, Russ Kowtun, St. Paul district officer of Alberta Public Safety Services, RCMP Sgt. Pat Muzzeral, John Robinson of Disaster Services and Mike Weir of Elk Point and District Ambulance all commented on their particular parts of the operation. Ms. Ross said the 21 students who had taken part in the disaster were "a neat group of kids" and deserved a hand for their performance as victims.

Kowtun said the quick evacuation of the school was "very impressive" and that communication between the ambulance crew and hospital was "just excellent," although Sgt. Muzzeral felt that the lack of a single means of communication between the three agencies - Town, RCMP and hospital - had caused some slowdown, as each is on a separate channel. Robertson noted that the evacuation took a while to get organized, and that three of the victims were not found for some time. Auxiliary ambulances were numerous. The operation

would have gone more smoothly with triage tags, both Robertson and Weir agreed, but there had been a miscommunication regarding who would supply these. Weir added that communication in general was "a big thing. I didn't know how many people I had available."

Kowtun praised the Town Office staff for their speedy setup of the emergency public information service, and Mayor Bruce Kleeberger for coming to the Town Office to help with the emergency.

Former Town Administrator Ken Kendall had come back to Elk Point to observe the disaster exercise, and was "really impressed to see the whole community pull together. There were a few glitches, but that's what these things are for."

The hospital's coordination officer, Lillian Demchuk, said the exercise started with a real patient, who had not been expected, coming in for emergency treatment. A shortage of stretcher bearers was a problem, as were several hysterical people who tried to get in, with one who succeeded subsequently tagged as a casualty and treated. Security, however, was generally substantial, with Dietician Charlotte Engstrom refused admission when she returned from her regular Meals on Wheels run.

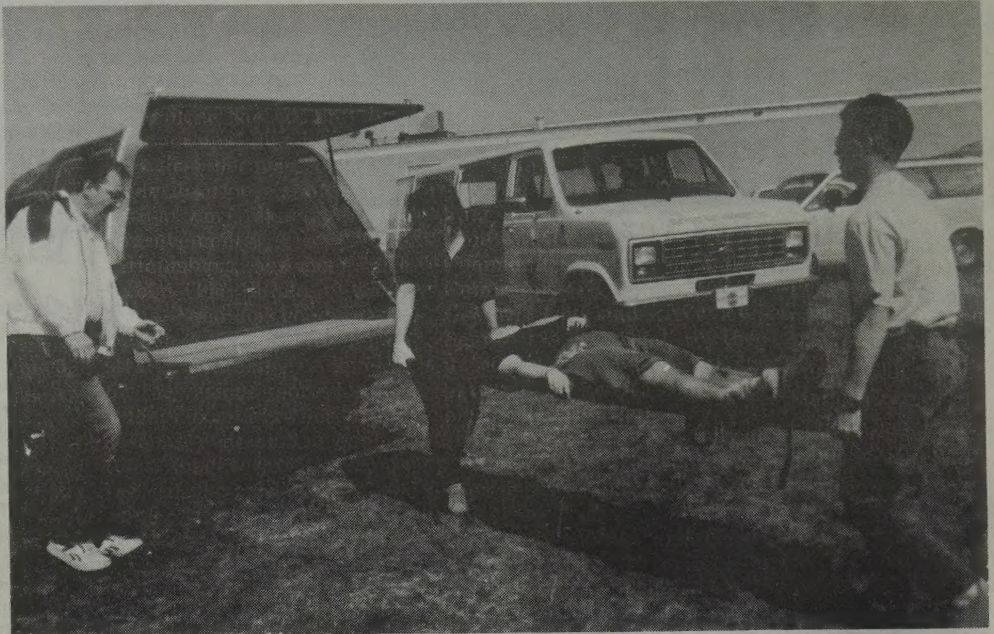
June Stone reported that information returned to the Town Office after a list of inquiries was sent to the hospital was "confusing" but Medical Records staffer Verna Lazicki said that names were "all that was available" at that point.

Director of Nursing Colleen Simon, who stood in for the absent Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson, said the disaster offered her "a different experience, to be on the administrative end rather than in critical care." She said the exercise had shown "a lot

of unity, cooperation and communication." Jenny Shmyr, who supervised the nurses, thanked all the staff

for being well prepared and well organized, and the volunteers for an excellent effort. Carolyn Ross added

special thanks to the volunteer stretcher bearers, whom she told "we can't survive without you."



Disaster Victim Loaded For Transport

Volunteer auxiliary ambulance driver Grant Nixon is ready to head to the hospital as soon as Nadine Weir and Denis Jasinsky get their 'explosion casualty' loaded on board, during last week's disaster exercise.

Watch in next week's issue of the Elk Point Review for coverage of:
 **Elks and OORP Installation; ** Hospital Day;
 ** Elk Point Ukrainian Dance concert

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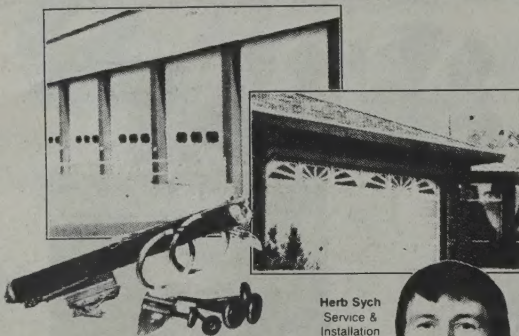
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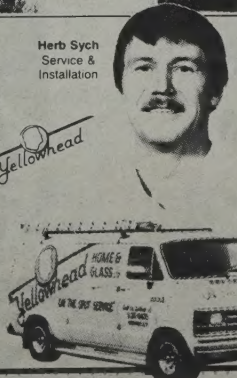
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Heinsburg honors its volunteers

Eleven groups from Heinsburg and surrounding areas were honored last Thursday evening at that community's 2nd Annual Volunteer Night, which offered entertainment, displays and numerous draws for a variety of prizes.

The event followed a well attended Pyrohy Supper staged by the Grad Class as a fundraiser toward their upcoming celebration.

Vocalists and pianists were on the entertainment roster, with Lori and Aaron Aarbo of Elk Point starting off with a country style duet, followed by a solo by Lori. Francesca Coustin of Marwayne was next with two powerful gospel numbers. Janet and Kirsten Sanders played a piano duet, switching positions in mid-song, followed by a solo by Kirsten. Jamie Bristow also offered a piano selection. Daleen Gunderson, Audrey Rainey of Dewberry and Diana Luft of Tulliby Lake entertained with country songs, while Crystal Luft

changed the tempo to contemporary pop sounds.

MC Laverne Wilson interspersed the entertainment with comments on each of the groups present. He noted that the hardworking Playground Committee had not only built a playground, but had moved it twice because of school modernization, and is still hard at work planning further improvements.

Heinsburg has been nicknamed "The Hamlet of Champions," and for good reason, Wilson said, as he demonstrated 'watching techniques' for the various sports local residents excel at, whether horseshoes, volleyball or badminton. Along with the winners, the coaches who have led some of these athletes to victory were given a well deserved hand.

The Whitney Lake Rodeo Club and the 4-H MultiClub were applauded for their ongoing efforts, which involve a number of volunteers.

County of St. Paul FCSS

Director Lynette Newby outlined some of the programs available through her department, including preventive services, individual and family support and counseling. She enjoys coming to Heinsburg, she said, where she sees "wonderful things happening."

Representatives of Heinsburg Community School, Community Library and Community Club, Frog Lake Community Club, Martin Goodwill Club and Riverview Seniors were called to the microphone to make their prize draws and to comment on their groups, if they wished.

Draws were also made for door prizes donated by AGT, Alberta Power, Norcen Energy Resources and Dewberry UFA.

The evening concluded with the presentation of certificates of appreciation to the representatives of each organization, by Lynette Newby of FCSS.



Busy Volunteers

Volunteer Appreciation certificates from the County of St. Paul FCSS were presented to (left to right) Marie Zayac, Further Education, Cathy Botting, Community Library, Connie Thomson, Playground Committee, Joyce Nychporuk, Heinsburg Community Club, 'Babe' Sharkey, Riverview Seniors, Anne George, Martin Goodwill Club, Lanni Bristow, 4-H, Walter Skolarchuk, Rodeo Club, Parrish Tung, Community School and Jenny Kinch, Frog Lake Community Club.



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Lions Walk-A-Thon Raises \$2330

Participants in the Elk Point and District Lions annual Walk-A-Thon For Sight were congratulated by Lion Chuck Frisby (second from right) at the completion of their 10 kilometer hike. The School Challenge was won by Amber Kopeck and Robyn Danyluk of F. G. Miller High, who were also the first to arrive at the finish line, in an hour and 13 minutes. The Oilpatch Challenge went back to Amoco, represented by Marshall Kachmar and Sue Campbell, after three annual wins by the rival Pan Canadian squad. Olga Tomkow was the Oldest Participant and also the Top Money Raiser, while the Youngest Walkers were Garret Zarowny and Derek Thornton. Marshall Kachmar was the first male to finish, with Nathan Harper second and Rhody Reed third, while Sue Campbell was third in the ladies.

Marwayne Ball Tournament

JULY 4 & 5, 1992

Men's Fastball, Entry Fee - \$150.00
 Ladies' Fastball, Entry Fee - \$100.00
 Slowpitch, Entry Fee - \$75.00



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Alberta Forest Service Campgrounds 1992 Fee Schedule

Vehicle-Access Campgrounds	Basic campsites	\$7.50 a night
	Rustic campsites	\$5.50 a night
Group Campgrounds	Reservation required	\$64.20 a night
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Day Use Areas	All	Free

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Many Hands Help At FGM

F. G. Miller High School has benefitted from the help of all these volunteers, and many more, during the past school year. These volunteers enjoyed a fine spaghetti supper and were presented with pins at the school last week, as a small token of thanks for their involvement.

F. G. Miller High School honored their many, many volunteers with a well-attended supper on Monday, May 4, with guests, teachers and support staff enjoying a fine spaghetti supper catered by Sherry and Marshal Pelech.

At the conclusion of the meal, Principal Jim Hawkins took the floor to list an impressive number of volunteers and the duties they had performed, ranging from serving as guest speakers and instructors to dance supervisors, from Parent Teacher Association executive members to field trip hosts, from

coaching the school's fine sports teams to judging public speaking competitions, and many more. Lawrence Pidluzny presented each volunteer in attendance with a F. G. Miller school pin as a small token of thanks.

Hawkins felt that "recognizing those who have helped this year is very important, both those who came into the school and those whom we

have visited on field trips." The school has an open door policy, and invites the community to visit and participate, but Hawkins says "it doesn't really work, they don't just come, so we invite them for a specific reason." Community support is very valuable to the staff and students, and Hawkins is convinced that "together, we do a better job."

Chamber studies business retention

(Continued from Front Page)

gressive in maintaining customer loyalty, to increase emphasis on manufacturing and service sectors, and to support local businesses.

Alban Bugej of the Elk Point Surface Rights Association also addressed the Chamber, with regards to that group's objection to Amoco Canada's Phase II application. While EPSRA has "excellent relations" with most of the oil companies in the area, this is not true with Amoco, Bugej said. The recent reorganization has not resolved the issue, he added.

Amoco made their Phase II application in December 1990, and "we have objected ever since." Bugej said that rumors that the EPSRA objection is threatening jobs and holding up drilling programs are false, because Amoco is still operating normally under an extension they have been granted on Phase I, and that drilling new wells would be unlikely in any case, under present economic conditions. Both EPSRA and Amoco have resolved to settle the issue, which Bugej says "has been festering for years."

The EPSRA has developed

a policy which Bugej says "will not be implemented unless as a last resort" and which would prevent Amoco personnel and some other oil-related businesses from coming on their land. He noted that this action is "aimed purely at oil-related businesses, not at Main Street, Elk Point." While it is "none of our business how the town deals with it," the EPSRA is urging the County of St. Paul not to use County funds "to bail out white elephants in Elk Point."

Ron Johnson of Amoco agreed that operations have not changed because of the objection, and that capital constraints are responsible for any reduction in activity. Amoco is working on resolving the issues to clear up the EPSRA objection.

Chamber President Millie Orr said that it is "good to see things out in the open. When this gets sorted out, hopefully everyone can work together."

Slave auction success

The Elk Point Multi Club would like to thank everyone who supported us by stopping by our booth at the Trade Fair and purchasing a "slave" at the auction.

The auction raised over \$600.00 which will be used to help send our Club to Calgary for the 4-H 75th birthday celebrations. There will be 4-H projects on display and mini-shows will be held from July 31 to Aug. 2. Our members hope to attend as many events as possible.

We are still selling the 4-H cookbooks and also have special commemorative pins for sale. Please call Linda or Carrie at 724-2273.

This year we are raffling off 3 prime 4-H beef. For your \$2.00 ticket you have six chances to win a half of beef. All animals will be bought at the annual 4-H show and sale in St. Paul on June 8 at 6:00 p.m.

All Elk Point steers will be there. Come and watch them on June 6 at our Achievement Day and then come bid on one.

Our heifer and cow/calf pairs will also be shown here on June 6 and then again on June 14 when we host the Dis-

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WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?



Elk Point Library Volunteers

Volunteers honored at Elk Point Library this past week were (left to right) Mary Lou McLeod, Margaret Young, Gisele Farebrother, Diane Pelletier-Wygle, Yvonne Klein, Lena Stepa and Helen Myshak. Back row: Volunteer Coordinator Diane Fraess. Not shown were volunteers Anna May Warren, Ila Borowski. Charlene Longpre, Sandy Myshak and Gail Kozicky.



Setting The Scene

Author Diane Meili is assisted by Billie Milholland in the ceremonial burning of sweet grass, to begin her presentation on her book about native elders across the province, "Those Who Know." The scent of this natural incense remained in the air as Ms Meili showed slides and talked about her unique experiences and the many interesting people she had met on her visits to reserves all over Alberta.

Volunteers enjoy visit

The Elk Point Public Library hosted author Diane Meili, in honor of National Book Festival Week and Volunteer Week, at a gathering held Monday, May 4 in the library. Our own volunteers were special guests at this occasion. A dessert party was held before the public reading, so that the guests could socialize and talk with Diane.

Tokens of appreciation were presented to each volunteer.

Thirty people attending the reading heard the author read from **Those Who Know: Profiles of Alberta's Native Elders**. Diane, the great-granddaughter of well known Cree elder Victoria Callihoo, spent 18 months travelling throughout Alberta interviewing elders from ten different tribes. We would again like to thank Canada Council, which is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year, for providing funds that made this inspiring author visit possible. Congratulations to Irene Miller, who won the door prize of a copy of **Those Who Know**.

The library has just received a block of 23 books from the Northern Lights Library System, on the environment. Included are: **Fire and Ice** by David E. Fisher - o the greenhouse effect, ozone depletion and nuclear winter; **Planet Under Stress** edited by Constance Mungall; **The Decade Of Destruction** by Adrian Cowell - the crusade to save the Amazon Rain Forest; **Rescue the Earth!** by Farley Mowat - conversations with the Green Crusaders; **On The Brink** by Candace Savage - endangered species in Canada. These books will be in our library for six months. Don't miss out on them.

NEW BOOKS:

Another book purchased with funds donated by Community Services is **The 10 Dumbest Mistakes Smart People Make And How To Avoid Them** by Dr. Arthur Freeman - simple and sure techniques for gaining greater control of your life.

Cruel Doubt by Joe

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10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald

Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Church

Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park

Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

Lakeland Ukrainian Catholic Parishes

May 17 - Derwent 8:30 a.m.; Vermilion 11:30 a.m.; Blessing of Graves in Ascension at 2:30 p.m. and in St. George's at 5 p.m.
May 24 - Vermilion 8:30 a.m.; Derwent 11:30 a.m.; Blessing of Graves in Derwent at 2:00 p.m. and in Vermilion at 5 p.m.

May 31 - Derwent 8:30 a.m.; Northern Valley 11:30 a.m.; Blessing of Graves in Northern Valley at 2 p.m. and in Meadow Cemetery at 5 p.m.

St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church (Elk Point)

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

UCW Rummage Store (next door to United Church) will be open the following Fridays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.: May 22, June 5, June 19. For more information call 724-2269.

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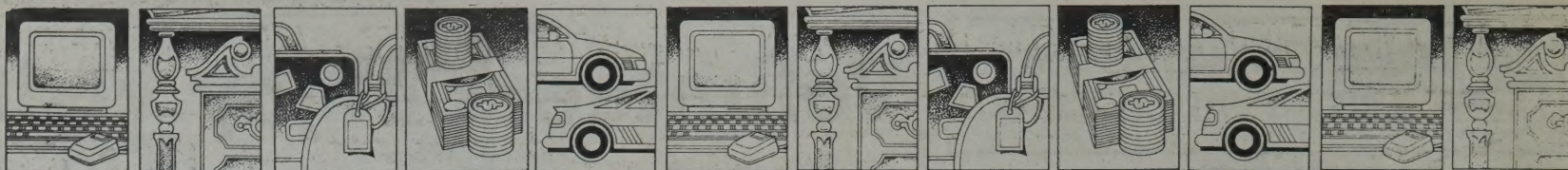
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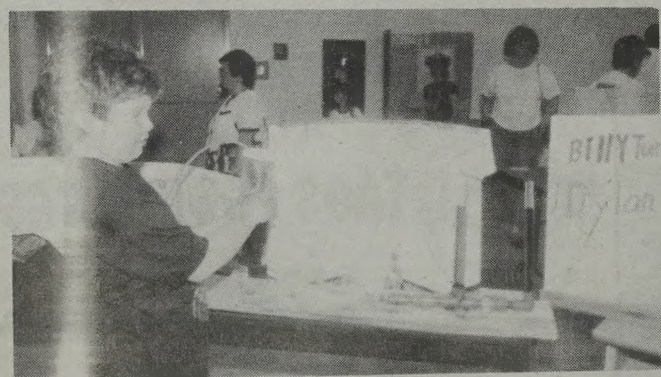


Deadline for applications is June 1, 1992



Top Public Speakers

Elk Point Elementary's top public speakers from Grades 1 to 3 (above) and 4 to 6 (below) entertained a large number of parents and schoolmates with their presentations during Education Week. Trophies from the Elk Point Lioness Club were presented by Susan Frisby (at right in both pictures).



Science In Practice

Kevin Frankiw demonstrates the effect of pressure in his award winning Science Fair exhibit.



Please, Can I Help?

A wily Tom Sawyer uses reverse psychology to trick Becky Thatcher into helping him paint the famous fence.

Education week at the Elk Point Elementary

Education Week was a very busy time at Elk Point Elementary School, with dress-up days, public speaking competitions, drama presentations, colorful displays in halls and classrooms, science and book fairs, and a well attended open house filling the week with activities.

Public speaking was in two sections, with the winners and honorable mention speakers from Grades 1 to 3 speaking Tuesday morning and Grades 4 to 6 on Thursday morning. Eva Gusnowski, Tracy Longpre and Meghan O'Neill were the Grade 1 trophy winners, with honorable mentions going to Trevor Frankiw, Kevin Moneta, Sarah Goulet and Kristi Myshaniuk. Lee Ann Wilson and Kali Cousins won the Grade 2 trophies, with honorable mentions going to Diane Gadwa, Lindsey Klein, Devon Veenstra, Matthew Buksa, Adam Kleeberger and Jennifer Kalynchuk. Grade 3 trophy winners were Carlen Mutch and Tanya Pankiw, while Aaron Simon and Ryan Hahn received honorable mention certificates.

The second session saw Jonathan Yake, Kevin Frankiw, Jena Bassett, Laura Osust and Holly Henry receive trophies for Grade 4, with James Purdy, Shalene Slywka and Kylee Saranchuk receiving honorable mentions. Grade 5 had four winners performing, these being Andrea Myshaniuk, Kandice Bjornstad, Jackie Penz and Erica Neilsen. In Grade 6, Jaylene Purdy and Kyle Bintz took home the trophies while Carrie Baumgardner, Tyson Balas, Aaron Grosseth and Bradley Pankiw received honorable mentions.

Science Fair

Over 40 entries from



Busy Book Fair

Elk Point Elementary staffers were doing a roaring business during the Open House, as parents, students and the general public purchased heaps of books from the annual Book Fair.

Grades 3 to 6 were featured in Wednesday's Science Fair. In the Grade 3 and 4 division, Awards of Excellence went to five entries: Beaver Dams, by Glen Kulczycki and Michael Wakaruk; Clouds and How They Are Formed; by Carlen Mutch, Buoyancy, by Julie Whiffen-Peters and Jessie Kleeberger; Pressure, by Kevin Frankiw; and Recycling Milk Cartons, by Peter Danyluk. The other Grade 3 and 4 entries covered a wide range of topics, from the traditional types such as volcanoes and the effect of sunlight on plants, to interesting studies of nature's water filters and a very popular experiment on why popcorn pops (with the finished product handed out to passers-by). In the Grade 5 and 6 division, subjects ranged from shrinking eggs to bubble gum to cannons. Awards of Excellence went to: Stacey Kozicki and Carrie Baumgardner's Soil Science display; Travis Hymanyk, Pollution - How Can We Tell?; and Judy Kim and Claudia

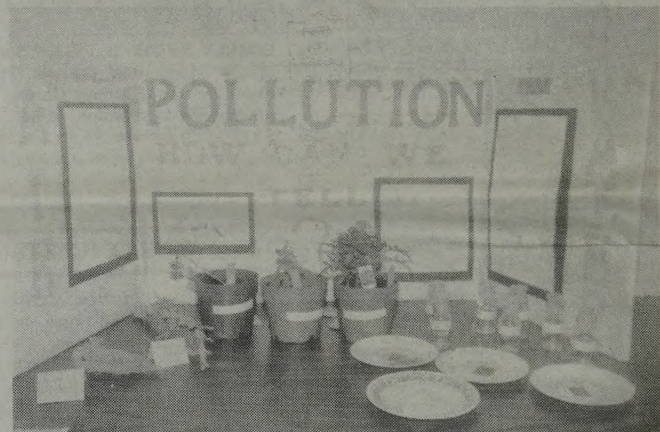
Naber, How Lenses and Eyes Work.

Open House

Visitors to Wednesday evening's Open House roamed hallways lined with colorful displays of posters and other artwork, and visited classrooms with many interesting projects displayed. They also had an opportunity to shop at the Book Fair, which had hundreds of volumes for all ages available for purchase, many at very reasonable prices.

The Drama XL production of "Tom Sawyer" drew an excellent crowd, as Bret Holthe, as Tom, Erica Neilsen, as Becky, led a large supporting cast through the classic tale, as Tom and friends got the fence painted, witnessed a graveyard tragedy and testified at the subsequent trial, ran away from home and found a lost cache of gold.

Friday's program featured a surprise guest, well known rodeo clown Ricky Ticky Wanchuk, who brought along rodeo announcer Bernie Poi-



Environmental Awareness

This exhibit detailing the effects of pollution was one of several at the Science Fair which dealt with the environment.

tras and two local ropers, Brad Poitras and Matthew Veer to help him demonstrate what the various events of rodeo are all about. Wanchuk presented the prizes in the Rodeo Poster Contest to Michelle Hutton, first place, and Aleisha Birkett and Corrine Lowe, runners up, all in Grade 5, and Grade 2-3 runner-up Lindsey Kline. ECS winner Megan Proski and Grade 2-3 winner Randy Wygle were not present. Pam Veer was the winner of the 'Name The Rodeo' contest, for her entry, "Spring Classic Stampede."

The final event of Education Week was a skit by the teachers, which showed how school had changed over the years, from blackboards and hickory sticks in 1902, to bobby socks and current events of the 1950s, to today's world of computers and school sports. What will the future hold? Whatever it is, it can't be much stranger than the two 'schoolmates' with antennae and out-of-this-world attire who wound up the show!

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